Risks.

There has been such a heavy de-

a broader protection than the law now

permits that this legislation is neces-

tain protection for their property.

The American farmers are not rais-

The provisional Russian Govern

can warships and their crews are not

WORTH PINCKNEY, who cried "Millions

would have felt a little like a piker in

Mr. GERARD employed a striking met-

"We have in America a melting po

into which all races have been placed, but you cannot fuse in a melting pot until you have the fire; and perhaps

necessary fire to fuse all our elements together, and if there are elements that

refuse to fuse, throw them into the fire."

Out of this war will come many ad-

vantages to this nation. Greatest of

all will be the fusing of its now dis-

ments into a single, coherent national

fabric. The solid vote for the war

credits shows that the process has al-

It is to be hoped that General Jorra

is as valiant a trencherman as he is a

fighter in the trenches. The attacks

on his digestion by worshipping Americans when he reaches this country

The announcement of the New Eng-

price is as far from our

tion as it is, we believe, from the New

Testament of our Lord" is commended

self-communion may impel Great

Proper Rations for the Cat.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I aug gest to "Caticus" that a cat keeping the

premises free from rate and mice and mak

ing it possible to raise chickens and ducks

anucer of milk. We know from experience it will not spoil her good work.

worth one meal a day.
"All the food we give her is table scrape,

defied.

for defence but not a cent for tribute.

the House when it voted defence money

in a block of seven billions.

men too. Everybody at work!

much like a bomb about to explode.

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917. Entered at the Post Office at New York as

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If our friends who favor us with manu-ceraits and illustrations for publication with it have rejected articles returned they must a all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Publicity and the Censorship.

There is promise of adequate publicity and a same consorship in the they recognize as "generous and patriotic" the cooperation of the newspapers with the Government hitherto in not printing information about the armed forces that might be of value to the common enemy.

It may even be said that a censorthe press of the country been in its attitude toward such information. On where the "Hindenburg line" is, but mate concern for the creation of a crimination what the Secretaries cult "the vital facts of national defence." The case is admirably stated in the following paragraphs of the letter to

"America's great present needs

rision" which the Secretaries declare | severe as that round Lens

Information.

Some helpful advice about what a Training American Volunteers for censorship should not be the French and British commissions, drawing on national defence."

hibition, the enactment of legislation to make it more effective, and the Spain and in the Philippines. great probability of the early enactment of national prohibition, make Means Committee to raise revenue by increasing the whiskey and

ou can't legislate a business out of nce and still draw revenue from t. It the Ways and Means Committee really intends to rely upon this industry for future revenue the influence of that leading committee in Congress must be exerted against any ex-

ension of prohibition. The distillers see this. Calling the ttention of the Government to the nokey, which has but a negligible food

The source of the proposition suggests the Greeks bearing gifts. Un-

the spread of the prohibition wave. If Guardsmen, one-third new enlist- dividend with his blessing. they can arrest it by timely conces sions to public sentiment, a contribution to the national need or paying so great a share of the national revenue as will make the toleration of their business necessary they will do it.

But they may defeat themselves. The waste of foodstuffs in brewing and distilling has been so accurately estimated in the foreign nations at fare required on the western front in war that their restrictive legislation now narrowly approaches prohibition. even in Germany. The suggestion of the American distillers is trivial in comparative results, though it may inspire more drastic measures.

But in that event where will the revenue now paid by these articles. and the great increase expected from a higher internal revenue tax?

Haig's Irresistible Advance.

With the entrance of the British nto Lens the Germans have practically been driven from a city of 40,000 people valuable for its engineering works, iron and steel foundries and productive coal mines, and they now command the highway to Douat, which has a cannon foundry as well as iron works. The twelve miles of country between the two citles descends to Doual by an easy grade and nowhere does it contain formidable natural defences.

Of that region the richest prize is Lille, only seven miles from the Belprinciples laid down in the letter gian frontier. Lille, the capital of the sealing with this important subject Department of the Nord, is one of addressed to President Wilson by the great industrial cities of France, Secretaries Lansing, Baken and with a population of 250,000. It is DARIELS. They are only just when about twenty miles due north of Doual and eighteen northeast of Lens. facts reveal the desperate plight in which the Germans find themselves as one salient after another is broken down and the alternative to a successful stand is a retreat that may become a rout if the de ship has not been needed since the moralization of which there are unwar was declared, so circumspect has mistakable signs spreads in their ranks. It is no longer a question of the other hand, it is only fair to the one of holding the territory in northnewspapers to say that they have ern France which has been occupied been waiting patiently and with legitt- for more than two years and used as bureau or committee of publicity of the German armies. Its loss would which would give them without disprestige as well as a surrender of in-

dispensable resources.

The battle of Arras stands out in sharp contrast to the failure of the French and British offensive in late September, 1915, which also had for secret in connection with the depart- its object the forcing of the Germans of the Government, the total 4s out of Lens. The plan was that on small compared with the vast amount of the north the British should break tive industry should be his nim. mation that it is right and proper through the sailent Loos-Hulluch-Halsnes, while the French on the south carried Vimy Heights, which midence, enthusiasm and service, and the Canadians won a few days ago. than outside them. He may be more shirking: these needs will not be met completely All the British accomplished was the es every citizen is given the feeling capture of Loos and a part of Hill of partnership that comes with full, 70, and Their casualties were 50,000. rank statements concerning the conduct The French took and lost Souchez cemetery, stormed the wood of Given-Accordingly the President has by chy, but could not gain the crest of executive order created a Committee Vimy Heights. They also lost on Public Information, to consist of heavily. There is reason to believe the Secretaries of State, War and the that the French delayed their attack Navy and a civilian, Mr. George too long (for six hours, it is said) Carre, who is to be chairman and to and it was admitted that the British act as censor. This post is one of had no reserves ready when they great honor and responsibility in a were sorely wanted. In the battle of war such as the United States is now Arras all their plans seemed to work engaged in. It calls for the soundest perfectly from the northern end of judgment and strict impartiality, as the forty-five mile front down to St.

to be the prime qualifications for the The strategy of General Haid is office. The judgment required in plain from a glance at the map, With cludes courage, ability and vision. St. Quentin as well as Lens in possession of the British, Cambrai in The censor should be a big man addition to Doual would be in danger. forts. Make a vigorous drive in one the German navy says that the Ameriwith a wide horizon, not slow to de- In the battle of Arras, certainly as cide what information ought to be important as any in the whole war, made public, yet deliberate and sure one success after another has folin his mental processes. Doubtless lowed the device of working round Mr. Wilson himself will often be con- the north and south of a town and sulted. No one in America has had shelling it furiously until nothing reany experience as censor since the mained for the enemy but a precipiwar with Spain, in which the work tate retreat to the next defensive powas committed largely to army and sition. His morale suffers with every mayy men. We trust that the fatulty experience of this sort, and the faith and blundering that could be charged of the British infantry in their own egainst the British censorship in the superiority rises in proportion until carly part of the war will be avoided they consider themselves invincible, by our American Committee on Public | which is ninety per cent. of victory.

the War.

Six months has generally been cona ripe experience, might communicate | sidered the minimum for training volon their arrival in this country. The unteers to join the first line of battle. newspapers are prepared to give the Brigadier-General James Parker. U. committee their hearty and patriotic S. A., "Galloping Jim," dissents. On cooperation. They expect no favors the Mexican border he is known as and ask only for "the vital facts of perhaps the ablest cavalry commander in the army. His views should therefore carry weight, especially as he Bevenue From Beer and Whiskey, had three years experience with vol-The rapid spread of Statewide pro- unteer infantry from May 13, 1898, to and cut out desserts at dinner for ready begun. June 3, 1901, during the war with six months.

According to General PARKER, the British no longer give their volunteers a year's or even six months training. After sixteen weeks drill nial season goes back to the period and instruction the men are trans- when nomad tribes wandered over the ported to France. An eight days test face of the earth. In those primitive follows, and if they satisfy it they times the May wedding invariably intake their place in the trenches. What terfered with the tribe's spring drive land Methodist Conference that "peace the nature of the test is General PARKER does not say. His informa- rival band was certain to be first on tion is that cavalry and field artillery the happy hunting grounds and too to the attention of the pacifist remreceive no more preparation than the frequently the cattle necessary for the nants. infantry. We should like to have this bride's dowry seriously depleted the report confirmed, for the work of the common herd. British gunners, who have to clear a Later May weddings were opposed way for the infantry, must call for a because the general unsettlement of Britain to refit that historic cottage orious fact that enermous quantities good deal of practice before they are the hearts and heads of young peo- at Longwood, St. Helena. of foodstuffs are used in making whis. proficient. General Parker has also ple in spring had not subsided suffilearned that the Germans are giving ciently to enable them to be sure of value, they suggest that a tax be level six months training or less to men their preferences so soon. By June, it ied upon grain, molasses and other who have been exempt from military was found, affections had been more food materials used in distilling. This service. It would be pertinent to definitely placed and a decision could they hold would check the use of such know whether these levies are consid- be reached without undue danger of terials and reduce the amount of ered good enough for the "Hinden- disastrous reversal. whiskey manufactured. Twenty mill- burg line." As to the British intenion bushels of grain and 50,000,000 sively trained for sixteen weeks, can mallons of molasses make up part of they be the troops who are in victori-

> Arras sector? A point is made by General PARKER

doubtedly distillers are alarmed by of the fine showing of 20,000 National ter's head he bestows the stock ex ments, in the Brownsville manceuvres after four months on the border. To handleapped. A generation ago it the eye there was no difference, he meant getting all dressed up with says, between the guardsmen and the no place to go except Niagara Falls. regulars. However, it is to be ob- Now the only refuge is Atlantic City. served that the training on the border The Eden of the mountains is full of was for a campaign against the physi- basking anakes and the surf on the cally inferior and undisciplined Mexi- | shore is chill. cans, and not for the scientific war-

British period of training, and he is the cottages rented for the summerinclined to think that the volunteers or the heated term, as the real esmay be taught only one thing outside tate agents call it. Love in a cottage intensive training will make the re- the nesting problem. cruit as good a soldler as the regular. but he holds that it is quite enough for fundamentals. He insists, however, that every volunteer regiment should have a regular army man for Insurance Committee of the Senate. Colonel and another for supply officer. has introduced a bill to amend Sec-

A great mistake would be made if tion 110 of the insurance law, which the United States despatched half would permit fire insurance comtrained volunteers to the western panies to insure against invasion, intime. force should consist of volunteers the bombardment insurance law which regiments selected for their effi- WHITMAN. clency. As the Americans must be The existing fire insurance policies their part of the line and fight on the riot, civil war or commotion, military offensive as well as the French and or usurped power, and explosion and British, our volunteers should have at bombardment insurance policies do this side. Only with such preparation bill is necessary to provide full procan they be expected to distinguish tection from such hazards. themselves on the European battlefields and be a credit to Old Glory.

"What Can I Do?"

Millions of Americans are asking themselves this question, and that sage of the Towner bill, for it is in the some of them are asking it of others our mail gives evidence. Each man can and must answer !t

for himself. The youth at college need only remain there to get military training in many instances. It is folly for him to corner the potato crop of Monmouth to leave college and enlist where proper military training is available

along with his other studies. The youth who is earning his living in whole or in part and who has no dependents may well offer himself for makes defeat more possible. Therefore, enlistment in the army or navy. If in the nation's honor, heed: Acquit yourhe is physically unfitted for service selves like men, and as workers on the land do your duty with all your strength, let him turn farmer if possible; and —LLOVD GRORE to the British farmers. where he cannot do this any produc-

The single man with no dependents men from starvation, but they can do may well enlist if in his judgment he their bit in the war by increasing can be of more service in the ranks acreage and acquitting themselves like valuable, however, cultivating a few acres than shouldering a musket. His special training or aptitude may make ment's decision to restore the name of him more serviceable otherwise. He St. Petersburg will have the approval must decide. If he decides wrongly Uncle Sam will eventually find it out and help him to rectify the error.

The single man with dependents can subscribe to the war loan, get debate, "that an army made up of some adventitious military training and cultivate an acre, perhaps.

The married man can subscribe

vice, actively or in reserve. Select the comes the nation volunteering in excess over \$4,600, one you can do best. Select several, mass through its representatives in if you will, but don't take on too Congress. much. Don't fritter away your efor two directions.

Remember that food is no less accustomed to the high seas it is necessary than soldiers and that rais- plain that he knows nothing about ing a sizeble quantity of foodstuffs is weather conditions off Hatterns or serving your country. You should be the August hurricanes in West Indian as proud of your acre or acres as of waters. a khaki uniform. Plough up the back That early patriot CHARLES COATESlot and then raise the American flug over it.

Remember, if you are a New Yorker, that military training is the most easily got exercise in town. Go down to the Barge Office at the Battery some afternoon, take the 3:45 aphor to emphasize a great truth when host to Governors Island, have a rifle he said at the Democratic Club: served out to you and take the first drill. No one will care who you are or where you came from, and the feel of your hand closing over the sights this great war is going to give us the will give you a deep and abiding sense of satisfaction.

Remember, too, that when Uncle Sam calls for money some time in the next few weeks you are going to scrape together all you can reasonably cordant and sometimes clashing elespare to buy his bonds, even if you have to pay for them in instalments

Marrying in May.

The bad luck of May as a matrimoon fresh woods and pastures new. A at any

The difficulty over May dowries per-sists to the present. Gifts to May brides are sometimes fewer in numbrides are sometimes fewer in numthe estimated saving in foodstuffs for ous contact with the Prussian Guards ber, and the bride's father in endow-one year.

one pear.

one pear. Preferred is too often unable to forego accrued interest. Patting his daugh-

THE CONFISCATORS.

Messrs. Pinchot and Lovejoy's Cam-The May honeymoon is fatally paign a Joy to the Germans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The coming of war has not apparently less-ened the peace at all cost propaganda not altogether stopped the activities of now adopted by these groups are far When the honeymoon has been more insidious than before, but their real motives are not fully concealed be adjourned without a day the couple come into the city to find all the good loyalty. neath the sham veneer of a professed

apartments taken to October 1. Re-The pacifiets insist upon confiscation himself by the brevity of the new pairing to the country they find all of property as a just "contribution" of "wealth" toward the needs of the State. The theory for this astounding concepno one of property or income over be more properly charged up to the Imof the school of the soldier, and that being impossible, the pair have to \$2,000 contributes to the welfare of the Ways and Means Committee seek the is the theory of trench fighting. He build or board. Neither affords an nation in war. The impoverishment of does not maintain that a few months, immediately satisfactory solution of decedents' families and the unequal burden of taxation is called "democracy." The motive behind this movement on Incomplete Insurance Against War to cause panic or apprehension in the given to braggadocio of all the nations business, property and family interests Senator Towner, chairman of the of the country, so that those of us who believe in the stability of constitutional be discouraged at the prospect of war

injustice or revolution. Napoleon wisely said that a State revolution is only the change in the front. Reenforcements are not ur- surrection, riot, civil war or commo- ownership of property. A revolution to gently needed there at the present tion, military or usurped power, this effect such a change might be conceived An American expeditionary legislation being supplementary to proper where the owners affected were such as the result of a larceny.

The pacifists in their propaganda do brigaded with regulars, the volunteer was recently eigned by Governor not, however, indict the American busi- the basis that ordinarily exists for naness world for that crime, but leave that able to handle their artillery, hold do not cover invasion, insurrection, nevertheless is to throw these groups into an alliance and their theories spoliation if adopted will tend to weaker the fibre of the nation's patriotism by the resulting injustice and inequality least six months hard training be- not cover fire loss resulting from ex- The argument advanced is typified by fore going on board the transports on plosions. Hence Senator Towner's the following outgiving of one of these groups of disturbers:

> The first principles of justice and equal teers did supply men and money for the mand on the insurance companies for purposes of the State. Justice ity as to money sacrifice is evidenced by grow. sary in the present crisis. Nothing take their full share of the burden of war. must give so much of his property as is needed to pay the cost of war.

interest of the insuring public, par-In other words, "justice" requires ticularly those who have large values that the man with strong arms must lift at stake and who are anxious to ob- the heavy stone unassisted by the hundred others with smaller bloeps. Again, "ability as to money sacrifice is evidenced by income," but not in proportion to that income. Oh, no, that would not be "justice." That the income and incounty, New Jersey, should have a heritance tax law should so soon resolve itself into an instrument of confiscation is astonishing, but it is not yet time to Every full day's labor you do helps to shorten the struggle and bring us assert that the Constitution is so weak hearer victory. Every idle day, all that it will not be able to resist an at-loitering, lengthens the struggle and tack made upon it in the disguise of tack made upon it in the disguise of "war necessity."

> The campaign of confiscation of Messrs. Pinchot, Lovejoy & Co. is a called "suttee." And as to slavery, godsend to the pro-Germans. Somewhere I recall a provision of law in respect to lending aid and comfort to the enemy, but it does not seem to have been called to the attention of the subfle propagandists. EQUITT.

NEW YORK, April 14.

Income Tax Discrimination.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There appears to be considerable agitation in Washington over the question of inof neutrals. Petrograd sounds too creased taxes, and without doubt there will be an increase in the income taxes. either in rate or reduction in amount of "I have yet to be convinced," said exemption.

Mr. Mondell of Wyoming in a House Can you see any good reason why slackers who have to be conscripted the application of an income tax? Why will make the best army for us." This should not the President, members of sands of able bodied citizens of foreign will make the best army for us." This should not the President, members of sands of able bodied citizens of foreign is one of those biting phrases that Congress and in fact all officeholders, extraction in this city and throughout mean nothing. Technically all the either State or national, pay taxes as the country will under no circumstances the war loan and raise foodstuffs in soldiers of Germany, Austria and well as clerks and officers of corporamany cases. If he can be a small France, and more than three-fifths of tions? I call your attention to the folfarmer be should put that object first. the British who have fought so gal- lowing case: the County Judge in our country's necessities, but when it comes To a great many men there will lantly in this war, are conscripts. The State who receives a salary of \$7,500 is to fighting for their country, it is: "Me well as the "courage, ability and Quentin, where the fighting was as come half a dozen opportunities to implied ignominy of conscription van- not taxed under the present law, while fight for \$15 a month; Let ishes when it is applied impartially the president of a bank, receiving the to all citizens of military age. It be- same salary, is compelled to pay on any the army, for under the volunteer sys- them so far as possible. The farmers PATERSON, April 14.

PACIFISM FIRST.

Pay the Score in Silence! Henry Villard says "America is no more

to me than any other country." The Rev. John Haynes Holmes says, their bit. of Christ scourging the money changers slackers, the never do wells of society, from the Temple, "Christ did wrong in commonly known as tramps, who insist doing that."

George Washington said 'In time of and never be missed. peace prepare for war,' but we must not attach too much importance to this sound. It secures for the nation those remark, for we must bear in mind that who can best serve it and relieves it Washington was a military man."

tooth and nall for non-preparedness, who has exhausted every means in his power. including incredible mendacity, to defeat the plans of those working for the national safety and honor, is now out us how to finance the war.

Mr. Villard! The Rev. John Haynes Holmes! Amos Pinchot! Is it not about time for a whole lot of ellence from these people? E. F. WALKER. HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 14.

A Consistent Georgia Judge.

At least one man in Georgia poured out his supply of whiskey as soon as he learned that Governor Harris had signed the bone dry prohibition law. That man was Judge Peyton L. Wade. Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals. Just as soon as he learned that the bone dry law had been signed Judge Wade gathere sink, pulled the corks and drained them.

the power "in notes of many a winding bout of linked sweetness long drawn out," am sure. That's perhaps why Boston, of "untwisting the chains that the the Baltimore and Philadelphia are all say-The Kalser's desire to find a quiet spot to which to retire for rest and hidden soul of harmony," it is Dr. Hill.

Prescience

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.
Who told the willow tree
That spring had come again?
How could she ever know?
(So wild the winds that blow.
So harsh the rain.)

The sycamore and oak.
The beech, with years bent low.
Still winter dark and sere.
Have heard no signal clear;
They do not know. But since each willow withe Its greening wand unfurle The maples blossom deep And poplar catkins peep With cautious curis.

They find the sun is kind With hint of warmth to be But what first word of cheer Aroused the pioneer, The willow tree?

ENGLAND DEFENDED.

Civilizer and Not a Destroyer, Professor Haeckel to the Contrary.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUR of April 6 is a quotation from a part of a letter written by Professor I have a high opinion of Professor Haeckel, having more than once alluded to him as the greatest scholar in the world to-day, and so what I say has no personal animus toward him or to the German people. When he says that England has immeasurable national egotism and swellheadedness, that she caused the war in Europe and is "rightfully called the destroyer of peoples," he says what is not true in some cases and in others the very things that could perial Government of Germany. To my mind England, which so largely

rules over the earth and the sea, there and sea than under any other flag, is one of the least demonstrative and least She has a quiet, rather gruff self-assertiveness and persistence, it is true, but there is probably not as much spreadeagleism in her as in Germany or even in our own great country. In fact, I their native land as I have never heard Americans or Englishmen talk of theirs. I have heard Germans in their admiration and enthusiasm speak of Germany as if she were the salt of the earth, a salt by the side of which no other salt was worth mentioning. No, considering tional egotism and swellheadedness, verily believe that our typical German friends can outdo the Englishman two to one in flying their imperial eagles into the empyrean.

As to England being the destroyer of peoples, the facts will not bear out Pro-fessor Haeckel. It is true that England has conquered many peoples, but she has not destroyed them. She has carried modern science and knowledge far into the jungles of Africa and Asia, and the change for the better has been noticeable. There, under her flag in the midst of Barring the time when Warren Hastings ruled so tyrannically over India, a rule that the great Edmund Burke made infamous forever in his six days immortal arraignment in Parliament, I think that the English rule there has been for the good of that country. The day will come when every native East Indian will feel thankful that England came and brought the things she did even though she was rough in the bringing of them, and this will be more true than in the case of the black man here, who is glad that he is in America rather than in the jungles of Africa and who could not be hired to go over there and

While England herself is still superstitious along some lines, she has driven out many a vile and hellish superstition among the peoples she rules over, as for instance that awful practice in India which for years was indulged in before her flag appeared, human beings being bought and sold like dumb brutes, for nearly a century it can be said that when that fing waved forth over a land every slave went free. Our J. Ross. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 13.

TRAINING FOR ALL. Otherwise the Old American Stock Might Soon Run Out.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. am in favor of the universal conscription bill now before our national legislature. Leaving aside much that could there should be any discrimination in future preparedness, one phase of the at home and barter and trade in do it." This type should be pulled into Agriculture profound attention and adopt New Jensey. tem there will be soon none of the old are, however, confronted by the most American stock left

Another elacker class are the soap and how can they plant an increased boxers and those people who sit around accours without help to care for it? parks bright sunny days while others are at work and settle among them- conscription" of inexperienced men and ran the politics at home. I see the in-To the Epiton of the Sun—Sir; Mr. governed. Were it not for the industry dener knows well, what the novice is of all this.

The practical farmer and garjustice, the irregularity, the inefficience of their wives they would starve. These likely to forget, that when a crop is

It is wrong from every standard the selves just how this nation should be boys. of their wives they would starve. These to should be hauled in and made do their bit.

Still another class is the year round main for cultivation. The problem which initiative and with feeling of duty, and

his inimitable Cockaigne, speaking Still another class is the year round that society owes them a living. These Amos Pinchot says, "It is true that people could be placed on the firing line

Universal conscription is economically of undesirables and human derelicts. It This same Pinchot, who has fought retains the efficient and exterminates the inefficient. WILLIAM E. HEADY. NEW YORK, April 14.

KHAKI CLAD AND READY. Practical Suggestion for Those Planning Red Cross Work.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: 1 desire to offer a suggestion to the women ble to his case. He can, however, as amateur work out of this. preparing for Red Cross work. It is that the uniform of the Red

Cross be worn at all times and on every occasion. I do not refer to the hospital nurse's garb of white except in the stands behind a naval gunwarm weather, but the navy blue or khaki with the cross on the arm; and for the street a simple hat in accord larger amounts of fertilizer on a smaller

care of other clothes and we should be than acreage. in readiness to serve in emergency. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.

The Astor House Clam Chowder.

From the Danbury Reporter.

Among the pleasant visitors here this week attending court was Dr. L. H. Hill, serve clam chowder morning, noon and nod the best old fashioned violinist in the and the best old fashioned violinist in the state. If there is anybody living who has the first state. If there is anybody living who has the future of this in the where is that recipe? No hotel or restaurant in New York has it; of this I

Miss Jessie Dunhar, when asked Wednes, and you have the reporter for some items, remarked: "Naws is very scarce this week and I don't know a thing new except that one and will be where is that recipe? No hotel or restaurant in New York has it; of this I

Russia.

ing there is no good claim chowder to But I more think of thee be had in New York. JOHN D. ANDERSON, EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 14. .

From the Christian Herald. personal contact with South American In-stitutions and people, the difference of traditional ideals with which North and South America were founded. While through our parks and commons in New England we find statues of the early Pil-grim Father with a staff in his hand and the Bible under his arm, here in these republics we find in the parks the malled warrior with lance and sword, the ambler sions, to loot his gold and to place upor the country and its inheritance the stamp of his ruthless ambitions.

THE AMERICANISM OF VARDAMAN'S COLLEAGUE.

Extracts From the Speech of John Sharp Williams in the Senate on April 4, in Reply to La Follette.

Tell me that the American Congress him: "Kit, you are a Whig; you are that is either a knave or a fool. He is a knave if he knows better and says it anyhow. We are involved in war, not by the American Congress, but and the German Kaiser's military and

There are two things about this situation that I face. One is the necessity of it. I face the necessity betunity of it, and I face that because I will. I am glad that I and the American citizenry shall have the opportunity of fighting on the side of liberty free institutions against Prussian mili-

tarism and autocracy.

The Senator from Wisconsin spent a whole lot of time talking about the violations of the rights of neutrality by Great Britain. He proved thereby the paragraph in a funny paper which said, not long ago, that he did not know the difference between a prize court and a torpedo.

Germany now, with France and England and Russia to help you, or fight her later, when she is ready, by ourselves? You have got to do one or I tell you, moreover, that if Germany does win that fight upon the

continent of Europe, with Belgium already a vassal state, Holland to become one, France by defeat one, with all their forts and naval stations and she will begin to get ready to whip us unless England's fleet prevents it. I know of but one way to fight any

body. You cannot always whip him, but there is but one way with a hope of success, and that is to hit him just as soon as the provocation comes and as quickly as you can and as strongly as you can. The Senator from Wisconsin save

that with the European war carried Have we not? Have we no honor that we might lose? Have we no regard for the sovereignty of the American nation that we might be compelled to dispense with? Have we no regard for the flag floating from the flagstaff of our ships that were sunk without warning upon the high seas? Is sentiment rot? Is patriotism rot? there nothing that a man has which he either possesses or possesses him that is precious to him except money and material advantage? He [La Foliette] wants to persuade

the poor man's fight. I heard all that gammon and demagogy in the South after the civil war. It was a lie then and habitual state of self-contempt as it is now. I am getting very tired of somebody saying it is a Wall Street money power of the capitalists did not this war now and we are noing sink the Lushania and send to the It for all we are worth, for all our c judgment of God those men, women Ital is worth, for all our and children unshriven. Wall Street worth, for all that we have any did not sink the Arabic. Wall Street did not sink the Sussex. Wall Street did may subsequently perhaps regret not sink the Algonquin with the Amer-, ing it, say now that, feeling as ican flag on her main staff.

One Senator said something about peace until the universal decree of putting the dollar mark on the flag." That struck me as peculiar. I am the effect that the Hapsburgers and

acreage as increased production.

than it does to raise half that quantity.

as the man who shoulders a rifle or

area of potatoes and in every way try-

Helping Out the Reporter.

From the Coronado Strand.

From the Boston Transcript

The memory of thy children theu heat

Thy captive exiled sons—
Thou seest again those unforgotten ones
Who sang throughout the night
And singing made the very darkness
bright.

But now within thee something new has leapt.

A child of the old race.

And yet when thou shall behold it face to

Lift up the eyes that have so often wept! The time will not be long Till all the listening earth shall hear thy

eong.
Thy pain and travail past,
"Rejcice that I have borne free cone at

Miss Jesele Dunbar, when asked Wednes-

JAMESBURG, N. J. April 14.

is "about to invelve the American opposed to secession; let the Yankees people in war"! The man who says and the secessionists fight this war. And his reply was: "Mother, the time has passed for a gentleman to determine whether he shall fight or not. The only question is which side shall he fight on. I cannot help kill Anne's by the orders of the German Kaiser kinsfolk." Anne was my mother.

I have a hearty contempt for the man who does not know his environ-ment and his kindred and his friends and his country. It may be narrow. but I love my plantation better than cause I must. The other is the oppor- any other plantation, my county bet. ter than any other county, my State better than any other State and my country better than any other country, and my race—the English speak. and democracy and free speech and ing race-better than any other race. I am tired of men telling ene, Welsh-

man, Scotchman, Englishman in blood of the United States is England or Wales or Scotland-that it is Great Britain, Magna Charta, the Declaration of Rights, the Bill of Hights included in the Constitution in its first ten amendments, all come from England, a country whose high priest is Which would you rather do-fight John Milton, whose sweet singer was Burns, whose great intellect was Shakespeare, whose great warriors for liberty were Hampden and Sidney and lishman of the Englishmen who led the American forces that fought against the dictates of a German blooded king backed up by Hessian

> Somebody said to me the other day "You seem to be angry and in a parsion about this German question," and I said. "I am." Next to the indignation of God is the righteous indignation of a true man with a soul in him and red blood instead of bluish milk in his veins, against the German as sumption of German superiority and arrogance and injury and insult; but above all insult!

Senator from Wisconsin referred to "this European war" which we are about to enter. We are not about to enter any European war; we are about to enter an American war which has been forced upon America by German military authority There are some things worse the

war, and there are some things wor than death. Death is not such an aw fully bad thing. worse than death, and one of them to live forever coupled with your other self while your other self tells you that you are a pusillanimous, degenerate coward. It is worse than death to have self-contempt. I mean a total self-contempt. We all do things now us that it is the rich man's war and and then that deserve our contemp for ourselves so far as the act is con cerned, but to live in a continu

I doubt whether I ought to say now, I nope that we will civilized world has gone forth to

son of a father whose mother said to Hohenzollerns have ceased to reig THE VOLUNTEER MISTAKE THE FARMER'S PROBLEM. It Seems to Be Increased Production A Member of the Naval Consulting

Rather Than Increased Acreage. Board Points It Out To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SULL farmers of America will doubtless give not long ago I was a firm believe suggestions of the Department of a moderate army of volum has happened in Great Britain has pelled me to change my opinion on subject. serious shortage of labor ever known, I have seen England's a

very best men offering themselves t Little can be expected from "selective The practical farmer and gar-

let them be killed off as experime therefore, to be not so much increased material on which to correct blunders acre in any crop properly cared for will organization at the beginning of a w Anybody who is willing to accept produce as much as two acres negblessings of our republic ought to lected. More intensive farming would

seem to be the remedy. It costs no willing to fight for it and pledge more for seed and but little more for fertilizer and labor to raise 250 bushels try on a volunteer system seems of potatoes, for instance, to the acre tional to volunteer taxpayers This country is at war, but few The farmer is a speculator-a "gam-

and sow and plant and trust largely what immense sacrifices may be before to conditions over which he has no us. None of the other countries control for his results. The Sun's often at war seemed to conceive fully at repeated caution to Wall Street specu- the magnitude of the job they had lators, "Don't bite off more than you can dertaken. If we reorganize our and navy let us not make blundering chew," would seem to be equally applica-Men who desire the defeat of always in the past, be depended upon to demonstrate his patriotism and assist Allies are only too eager to direct of

his country in this emergency as truly efforts toward the perpetuation of clumsy volunteer system. Some officerpoliticians of the National Guard, who would desire as many little petty If I may cite my own case, I am topdressing wheat and grass fields, using fitical armies as there are States in the Union, are so blinded through self terest and vanity that they cannot real This would relieve many of us of the ing to increase yield per acre rather ize how they are playing into the hands care of other clothes and we should be than acreage. E. A. Flurchen, of the bitterest enemies of the United States.

and want to keep our country weak in this war are flooding our Congressmen with letters advocating a voluntary

to further a plan of raising an army a a navy based on universal milli service and conceived more or less at the system now existing in Switzerland or the Argentine Republic.

By doing so he may render a greater service to his country than by a month's trench fighting. L. H. HARKELAND YONKERS, April 14.

All Flags Out.

To the Eniton of Tag Sux-Sir: Nearly every merchant in New York is displaying the American flag. Why not make it unanimous? I patronize only three who indicate their patriotism in this

WILLIAM PRASSIT. New York, April 14. Expert Opinion From Ossining

From the Star-Bulletin.
A prison, they say, is paved with 4.